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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Limit fall enrollment to 4,800

Approximately 4,800 full-time students will be admitted to College of DuPage in the fall of 1971, Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, told *The Courier* Wednesday.

Berg added that this number may vary slightly but the budget, staff, and facilities of the college are being planned to allow for 4,800. Full-time equivalency (FTE) is based on 15 credit hours, said Berg. Thus the actual number of students on campus may conflict with FTE when all hours are averaged.

The enrollment curtailment was cited by Dr. Berg as "... our only

approach to maintaining the quality of education we have grown accustomed to."

"We have prepared an educational scheme of high quality here at College of DuPage and we feel it would be immoral to tamper with that quality," Berg said.

Asked how the limited number of students enrolling will be chosen, Berg said, "It will be on a first-come first-serve basis, returning students with the greatest number of credits being allowed to register first." After all returning students have re-enrolled, new students will be notified according to the date on their application for admission, Berg added.

A greater number of students will be channeled into evening and part-time classes this fall also; thus the standards established in these sections are expected to deteriorate somewhat, Berg said. He said that normal part-time instruction quality will be kept at the highest level possible with the funds available.

Students, other than full-time, will be dealt with on a "Pay as you go" basis, Berg said. "This means we will provide instructors and facilities for part-time classes as the tuition paid and apportionment received dictates," Berg explained.

According to Berg, present full-time faculty numbering 188 will not be cut back.

"Only normal attrition rates, which are extremely low, are expected to lower the number of college faculty," Berg stated. Plans had been made to hire 55 to 60 new instructors for the coming academic year, but after the educational fund referendum defeat, the plans were scrapped.

Action toward any hike in tuition was deferred by the Board of Trustees last week as unfitting with the philosophy of the college.

Seeking alleviation of the financial dilemma now facing the

college, trustees agreed to seek the formation of a working cash fund. The cash fund could be brought about by obtaining and preparing, selling them to a banking house, receiving funds and utilizing them and staggering the repayment over a period of years. The bonds are, in fact, a type of long-term loan (many loans).

As to when the next referendum will be held, Dr. Berg said a 60 day waiting period must be observed. He stated, however, that a much more lengthy planning period should precede the second attempt to obtain needed educational monies.

Courier

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A 'free lance' Christian speaks

By Ron Murphy

"Instead of dropping acid, drop a little Matthew, Mark, Luke and John."

That's the advice from Ronald Rendleman, a West Chicago actor and model by profession, but a street evangelist by conviction. He has been on campus this week, chatting with any interested student, pinning a "Jesus loves you" button on lapels.



Rendleman

"I'm here to help you build a personal commitment with Christ," he says, "not to take your religion away."

"Making a personal commitment is filling the emptiness inside you, filling it with God's love. Our nation is plagued with a horrible disease, a disease which I call churchianity, that is, when a person goes to church on Sunday, cheats the government on Monday, pads his expense account on Wednesday, shacks up on Friday and goes to confession on Saturday."

Along with his son, Nick, and the remainder of his "Jesus Army," he travels to churches, high schools and busy towns, sharing his experience of how he turned down the material things in life to make his personal commitment with God.

He quotes Christ as saying, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock, (the door of your heart) if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come unto him." This, Rendleman believes, is the fulfillment of one's commitment, simply opening up one's heart to God.

Says Rendleman, "There are better ways to find kicks than using drugs. Drugs are a means of escapism for the guilt which builds up inside a person. I have an alternative; try Christ, you'll get an eternal rush."

Standing stocky at 38 years old, and possessing the charisma of Billy Graham, Rendleman does not consider himself an authority but rather, a free lance Christian.

Win 5th in national forensics

The College of DuPage forensics team ranked fifth out of 39 schools participating in the Bruin Invitational tournament held at Miami University of Ohio last weekend.

DuPage speakers accumulated sufficient sweepstakes points to outrank Ohio State University, Georgetown University, University of Tennessee, Purdue University and numerous other four year schools.

Jeff Miles, DuPage sophomore, won two trophies, ranking second out of 77 in original oration and third out of 56 participants in radio speaking.

Other DuPage speakers accumulated some 30 first place rankings in individual rounds of competition throughout the tournament.

The next tournament will be DuPage's own Roadrunner Invitational, to be held on campus Feb. 12-13.

Await cluster vote

By Jim Vine

The final draft, detailing the complete re-organization of College of DuPage which will affect all faculty and students was presented to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, last Friday.

On All-College Day, Tuesday, Jan. 26, the administration and faculty will discuss and later vote on the 26 page-draft, officially called the Model for Re-organization. Twelve copies are available in the IRC.

If approved, the proposal would take effect in the fall quarter.

During the past seven months 120 faculty members and 60 students have been directly involved in the re-organization process for clustering through the sub-committee activities.

"The basic idea of clustering is to provide, within the framework of the parent institution, an educational community small enough to make it possible for

students to be treated as individuals, and for faculty members to work closely with students and fellow faculty members," says the draft.

The cluster concept has been developed in an attempt to meet the human needs of students and faculty, explained as follows:

1. The need for identity... The cluster unit can give students a sense of place and belonging, a home base, where they would not be considered only a number among thousands."

2. The need for social and academic interaction... "Where the intellectual issues of the classroom are separated from the rest of student life, a college program is not likely to provide a liberating education."

3. The need for closer faculty-student contact.

In the cluster system "students and faculty can participate on a collegewide basis and still maintain personal identification with an individual cluster. The student is more likely to have the same teacher for more than one quarter, and because of the size and geographic proximity, the student is more likely to have a closer association with his peers and faculty."

4. The need for greater involvement.

Clusters will allow the voices of more students to be heard. "Greater involvement is possible only if we bring governance to where the faculty and students are." The clusters can then develop certain facets of their character within a framework of freedom and involvement.

Dr. Berg told *The Courier* that some key information in the final draft had to do with the guidelines for the initial clusters. The

following is a direct quotation from pages 10 and 11 of the draft:

1. In any method of clustering, three general criteria need to be satisfied: (a) Each college must offer as comprehensive and representative a curriculum as possible, in keeping with the overall philosophy of the College of DuPage, as well as the educational guidelines established by the State of Illinois. (b) Each college should develop from within its framework of a comprehensive curriculum, a distinctive character or theme as determined by that college's community. (c) Each college must, for practical and economic reasons, develop its comprehensive and distinctive program with the existing curriculum of courses, although this curriculum may be modified as each college develops its own identity.

2. The total curriculum will be divided into seven (7) general areas: (1) social and behavioral sciences, (2) business, (3) communications, (4) fine and performing arts, (5) humanities, (6) life and physical sciences, and (7) technical education. The division of actual courses in each of the general areas will be the responsibility of the cluster college administrators. (see appendix "A" for curriculum in each area)

3. It is to be noted, that each college is responsible for its comprehensive distribution according to recommended minimum / maximum percentages by subject-area, not by course. (Each college should have no less than five percent (5) of its offerings in any one area, nor should it have more than twenty percent (20) of its offerings concentrated in one area.) Thus each college would provide some in-

Please turn to Page 2

All-College Day cancels a.m. classes

Classes will be suspended until 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, to allow students and faculty to attend an "All College Day."

The purpose of the day is to promote discussion on topics of interest of the entire college community, especially the cluster college proposal.

The program will begin in the Campus Center at 8 a.m. College President Rodney Berg and ASB President Fred Robinson will address the assembly, after which Dr. John Anthony, vice president, instruction, will present the cluster plan.

At 9 a.m. the assembly will split into small discussion groups. These groups will consist of both students and faculty. They will be free to discuss any subject. However, each group will have a moderator to guide the conversation.

The assembly will reconvene at 11 a.m. A spokesman from each group will present their views to the body. At 12:15 p.m. the meeting will adjourn.

The following day the faculty will be asked to vote on the cluster proposal.

Donors respond

By Robert Karl

More than 500 pints have been used by College of DuPage freshman Dean Centanni since he was critically injured in an automobile accident Dec. 20. Some 168 persons have responded to a blood-drive in his behalf.

Centanni, from Lombard, is a hemophiliac (bleeder) who had brain surgery as a result of the accident. He is using blood at the rate of 24 pints a day. He is replying somewhat, but is still in

critical condition at Wesley Memorial Hospital.

The blood drive is being organized by Mrs. Valorie Burke, college nurse, and John Hrubec, president of the Veterans Club. Persons of any blood type may give, since all donations will be used to pay Dean's debt to the blood-bank.

Anyone who would like to give blood is urged to place his name on the list in the Health Services office. Donors will be notified as schedules become available.

25 student Senators elected in light vote

By Mary Gabel

Twenty-five new senators were elected by 364 students on Jan. 18-19 in balloting in the northwest corner of the Campus Center. Students voted for any or all of the candidates or wrote-in their choice.

The senators-elect and the number of votes they received are:

Brian Davis 152; Maureen Killen 152; John Hebert 144; Steve Stillwell 140; Ed Martin 139; Kevin Burris 139; Carl Rothmeeler 138; Steve Johnson 135; Dick Webb 135; Mark Kroeger 134; John Harris

132; Jim Morphey 130; Jim Perhne 127; Marc Mattlin 126; Debbie Duepner 110; Barb Bullman 90; Lillian Rawailot 87; Ron Murphy 77; Dennis McClure 84; Roger Smith 75; Dennis Brogna 56; Karen Howard 63; Priscilla Johnson 80; Michael Kincaid 63; Greg Kuenster 82.

No write-in candidates won a seat for this quarter. The only two to get more than five votes were Dave Weakland with five; and Vet's Club member Thor Dykstra with 38. Since several senators resigned, everyone with 42 votes or more will be sworn in.

"It was left to the last minute," said Barb Bullman, who was re-elected and serves as chairman of the rules committee. She added that the publicity was poorly organized and that most were "too willing to gripe, but not willing to work."

"What gets me, people want to be senators, but don't talk about their ideas," said Lew Baylor, Vice President of the Inter-Club Council. "Even though the Senate is supposed to represent the student body, a lot of us do not know what's going on."

Both agreed that students would

turn out in bigger numbers to vote if they knew what was going on.

"From what I saw, it was run well," declared Fred Robinson, president of the student body.

"An attempt to get the information out that petitions would be available was made. There were articles in *The Courier*. The only failure would be the non-use of the PA system in the campus center.

"One thing that must be changed

is the whole concept of candidating."

The candidates are not allowed to put up posters or send out flyers of any kind. Robinson favors a party system to enable voters to distinguish their views. Running in blocs, clustering, and debates all can be considered.

The newly elected senators will assume their responsibilities when Chairman Tom Biggs call the next meeting to order.

Cluster vote is Jan. 27

Continued from Page 1

struction in each area but not necessarily in all courses within that subject area. One college might offer French but not Russian, another might offer a maximum of behavioral science subjects but a minimum of humanities, etc.

4. The uniqueness or individuality of each college will come from an interdisciplinary effort on the part of faculty, students and administrators. It is essential that one or a few disciplines not dominate the college theme.

5. Sequential courses within any one discipline should not be split up among the colleges, however, the sequence of courses could be offered in more than one college. For example, a college offering Accounting 101 must also offer the other courses within that sequence—102 and 103. Several other colleges may, however, offer Accounting 101-103.

6. The major courses in the two-year occupational program should not be split up among the colleges. For example, all building construction courses would be offered in one college.

7. Where two or more two-year programs share courses with each other, it would be advisable educationally and economically to keep the programs together in the same college. For example, typewriting and shorthand, building construction and drafting, etc.

8. The curriculum in each of the colleges should be constructed in such a manner so as to insure that as many of the "basic" general education courses as possible are offered in all of the colleges.

9. Each college will have the flexibility within institutional and state guidelines to set course requirements for graduation.

10. A mechanism or policy will be established to allow flexibility within each college to organize and offer course work in such a manner as to be as meaningful as possible to the student in the specific college.

Q and A

1. How many cluster colleges will there be at CD in the fall of '71?

Six colleges will be organized for the fall with approximately 1,000 full-time students and 40 full time faculty members for each college. Additional student enrollment after the 1971-72 academic year would be accommodated by adding additional colleges to the total cluster college community at the rate of one per year.

2. Will clustering raise the cost education at CD?

Yes. However, although added costs have been identified, these costs will be a good investment, as they result in greater productivity, efficiency, and effectiveness in relating to students.

3. Will students have an option to choose or be assigned to a college?

They will most certainly have this option to choose the cluster that suits them, and may select courses outside of their cluster at the same time. Part-time students will be assigned to colleges for purposes of advisor assignment.

4. What will happen to the Student Senate?

Student Senate, along with the Faculty Senate, and the Welfare Committee for Classified Personnel should continue to exist as long as they serve a useful purpose as determined by their members.

5. Will clustering change the registration process?

Yes. The on-line continuous registration system will permit students to register via terminals placed throughout the campus in individual colleges.



Gift Pax boxes are piled high in the office of student activities and pose a problem for Jeanne Hotl, secretary. The bags are free for the asking and contain a variety of toilet items.

Faculty views M bldg. plans

The Faculty Senate met Tuesday and managed to crawl through about half of its planned agenda before it lost a quorum.

Among the items that got to the floor were a set of floor plans, showing K, J, and the newly proposed M buildings. These diagrams were marked to show where the different Cluster College offices and areas could be apportioned throughout the three buildings.

The Building & Grounds Committee noted that the proposed floor plans indicated the electronics lab facilities would be moved to the M building. These facilities cost a great deal to set up, and Building & Grounds thought that this cost may be

prohibitive, in view of the short distance involved.

If this building is approved and erected, the location of it is so tentative, it can only be said that it will stand adjacent to the present campus.

The senate approved a policy dealing with individual faculty requests for reference materials and periodicals for office use, obtained through the I.R.C. This plan of procedure briefly states that any request for such materials be forwarded to the (Cluster) college director for approval. This system will hopefully keep such requests in order, and prevent double or triple orders for the same periodical from being implemented.

Some of the meeting's loose ends included an unofficial statement by the Welfare Committee chairman, dealing with various aspects of faculty related financing; and a general statement of opinion by the Senate that students are welcome to participate in the Faculty Assembly Day (All College Day), on Jan. 26.

PTK TO MEET

DuPage's honor fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa will be sponsoring an open meeting Jan. 28. The meeting is planned as an informal, discussion-oriented get together. Things will begin at 7 p.m. in room K127. Anyone interested is invited to come and join in. Coffee will be available, and the first 25 cups are on the house.

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Curb food pilfering

By John Feeley

An average of three offenders a day are caught trying to pilfer foods, and pilferage costs between \$800 and \$1,000 a month, Ernest Gibson, director of food services, said Monday.

As a result, gates and turnstiles have been installed this week to cut losses in the food service area.

Gibson said much of the pilferage is simply accounted for by "forgetfulness." Even faculty members have been guilty of coffee-copping unintentionally, he said.

Gibson said the turnstiles may cause some temporary inconvenience in peak hours between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., but he does not expect any difficulties during the rest of the day.

The only people the new arrangements will not deter are

"the ones who stand in line and cram food," he said.

Although most of the people that are reminded to pay seemingly were forgetful, Gibson once caught a suspect who was "ready to do battle" rather than pay.

The new turnstyle arrangement is expected to cut sharply the losses.

Pilferage is one reason food prices have risen somewhat. Gibson cited as other reasons the rise in food costs and salaries paid to "clean up tables." Students are urged to bus their dirty dishes and trays.

FOOD SERVICE AREA GETS NEW TURNSTYLES AND RAILING

Yes, there's a Sen. Baum

Yes, Senators, there really is a Gretchen Baum.

Miss Baum is a freshman from Glendale Heights and has received the dubious distinction of being the first Senator to be impeached. She was charged by the rules committee of the Senate with failure to attend any Senate meetings.

In an interview she said the reason for the absence was a change in her work schedule.

Miss Baum also said that the letter indicating mandatory attendance at the impeachment hearings was received one hour after the meeting started.

"I was very much interested at the time, but this action disappointed me," she said.

Student, Dave Weakland asked if anyone had talked to Miss Baum. No one had. He indicated that he felt that this was grounds for postponing the hearing. The Senate voted 18 to 1 for the impeachment. Weakland said that further action will be taken in defense of Miss Baum.

In other action, the Senate passed a resolution supporting the cluster college. The vote was 18 yes and 1 abstention.

Sen. Larry Fox proposed a resolution for the formation of a committee to study the possibility of having a blood bank within the college. The bank would serve students, faculty and staff. It was passed.

Sen. Priscilla Johnson proposed

that a committee be formed to provide student representatives at Board of Trustees' meetings. This was also passed.

In other action John Zaruba and Pete Douglas resigned from the Senate. Douglas stated that he felt a person with more desire and time should occupy his seat. He felt his responsibilities to The Courier and his classes should come first.

Budget 'fairly stable'

By Dave Weiher

The financial situation looks "fairly stable," said Tom Schmidt, newly appointed A.S.B. Comptroller.

In an interview last Monday, Schmidt indicated that despite the defeat of the recent referendum, the Student Activities budget will not be severely affected. Already making plans for the 1971-72 term, Schmidt cited sizable increases in next years budget.

When questioned about the large sums spent on Student Government travel, Schmidt stated that there had been unusually large expenditures recently. The books show that \$2716.00 has been spent out of the \$3250.00 allotted for these traveling purposes.

The Comptroller attributed the size of the expenditures to Student Government's need to participate in conventions to exchange ideas, and to compare DuPage to other colleges. Schmidt justified the necessity of these meetings, and he also feels these spendings will decrease as Student Government finds which conventions are most worthwhile for them to attend.

Schmidt said a study of time-elapsing income revealed contingency monies are definitely not

as low as previously rumored. Furthermore, he added that all the areas governed by Student Activities can not perpetually operate in the black. Schmidt said it usually balances out, when one area is under, some other one is running above standard.

LIGHT SHOW

Performing tonight with McKendree Spring will be the Integrated Light Show. Everyone knows what and who the "Spring" is but most people haven't the slightest idea what the Integrated Light Show is.

The show is not just a visual act but a five man, one girl group of artists and musicians.

The combination of intricate lighting system such as the 16 projection modules, motorized mirror and lens systems, color changers and motion analyzers, just to name a few, with their music results in a group harmony called "visual music."

The Office of Admissions has announced that Spring Quarter Registration will begin February 10, 1971 for returning students. Registration from February 10 until March 8 will be by appointment only.

Registration appointment dates are determined based on the number of credits a student has earned with those having earned the most credits registering first.

"Open" Registration, the period of time when no appointment is necessary to register, is March 8 & 9, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. After this period of time, there is a late registration fee of 50 cents per quarter hour.

GM Official to Speak

Paul Wetzel, a regional representative from General Motors Corp., will be on campus Jan. 28 to discuss various aspects of General Motors and its role in the current American scene.

He will speak in Room K-127 at 11 a.m. A question and answer period will follow his speech.

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THE COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

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(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

Research first

There seems to be an abundance of conflicts at College of DuPage, in one form or another. Between students and faculty, faculty and administration, administration and students, or even one group against itself, and these conflicts are spontaneous, destined to come about no matter what. Therefore, it's a little futile that hassles which needn't happen do indeed materialize.

For example, I cite the recent controversy over the College of DuPage bookstore. Our student body president raised a conflicting point which I feel was not necessary at this time. He called for an investigation to search out the reasoning behind high prices at the store. He called for answers regarding the rumor that faculty members receive books free or at huge discounts. He called for an outside arbitrator to be brought in and review the financial records of the bookstore. The one thing he forgot to do was research his accusations very thoroughly before making them public.

As a member of a lower financial bracket than most, it is not easy to invest sizable sums of money in books which I will use for one quarter, but I accept that fact as a hazard of obtaining an education. I, for one, am happy to see our bookstore operating in the black. It is one of the few sections of this college which can boast that fact.

— Randy Meline

Greetings Uncle Sam

Last Tuesday, representatives from the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps visited the campus to inform interested students about career opportunities available in their respective branches. They were not here to sign up infantrymen and ship them off to Viet Nam. Rather they were merely on campus to inform, nothing more. And yet, some students, at least they seemed to be students, had the audacity to vocally harass them and even post a sign reading "These people are killing you and me."

For a minute, it looked as though a battle could erupt, not with the military but between the Vets and those who posted the sign. It could have gone either way, and for an instant, when the sign was ripped up, I wondered myself. If some would have had their way, a full scale disturbance would have developed.

Every group coming on campus should be treated in the same manner. If the American Nazi Party comes on campus, they should be left alone just the same as The Betty Crocker Pie Baking Society. Perhaps this inconsequential event will open the eyes of those who insist on provoking trouble in the future.

— Randy Meline

"What the hell . . ."

The morning of Tuesday, Jan. 26, has been designated as All College Day. No classes will be held until 1 p.m., of that day, so that conferences and small discussion groups may ponder the value of cluster college. The recently completed reorganization model will be outlined and all present will have the opportunity to voice their opinions concerning its fate.

Up to now, few students have shown any interest in the cluster concept. That may be because sophomores feel they will be leaving next year, and the cluster plan won't affect them. That is a poor attitude to take, especially for an American student, someone who is spending several years of his life learning to use the inalienable rights granted him with citizenship; one of those rights allowing him to help bring about peaceful change.

As for College of DuPage freshmen, their connection with Tuesday's discussions may be viewed next fall when they attend a cluster college.

Student leadership of All College Day has been somewhat overshadowed, but Mariclare Barrett, student coordinator, has big hopes that her peers will come in force and rap about everything and anything on their minds. The student theme is, "What the hell is going on around here?" If you want to find out, be on campus next Tuesday at 7:30 a.m.

— Randy Meline

LETTERS

To the editor:

On Tuesday, January 26, the College will devote the morning to discussion of the proposed model for reorganization. The amount of student participation in this discussion will probably be minimal, and most likely misinformed. The reorganization will directly affect the students, yet little interest has been shown. I strongly urge every student to become familiar with what has been going on in this area. I have met a number of students who strongly oppose reorganization, yet they can't answer even a basic question about the plan. The administration is very willing to listen to student views, but even our administration cannot accept, "I don't know what it is but I don't like it," as a reasonable objection. I feel that the plan will do much to solve some problems at the school, but student awareness and participation are vital requirements in the whole process.

Bruce Zorn
C.O.D. Student

To the editor:

Register for ski class on Monday or Wednesday nights during winter quarter; pay seven dollars for registration and ski once a week for eleven weeks; sound like a great idea? Don't do it!

Neither the winter quarter class schedule nor the registrar made the slightest mention of the students having to pay three dollars each night they ski. Suddenly the student, instead of paying seven dollars for one hour of physical education credit, pays twenty-eight dollars since he skis seven times. Is it worth it?

How about a little explanation in the future if not in the class schedule at least from the registrar!

Bill Edinger
C.O.D. student

Remember the eggshell and submit your works to Worlds now for the Winter quarter edition. Deadline is Feb. 10. If you are interested in being on the staff, contact Mariclare Barrett in the Student Activities Office, or come to the staff meeting Sunday, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Lambert Farmhouse. If you don't feel administrative, turn in your writings. Do your own thing in print.

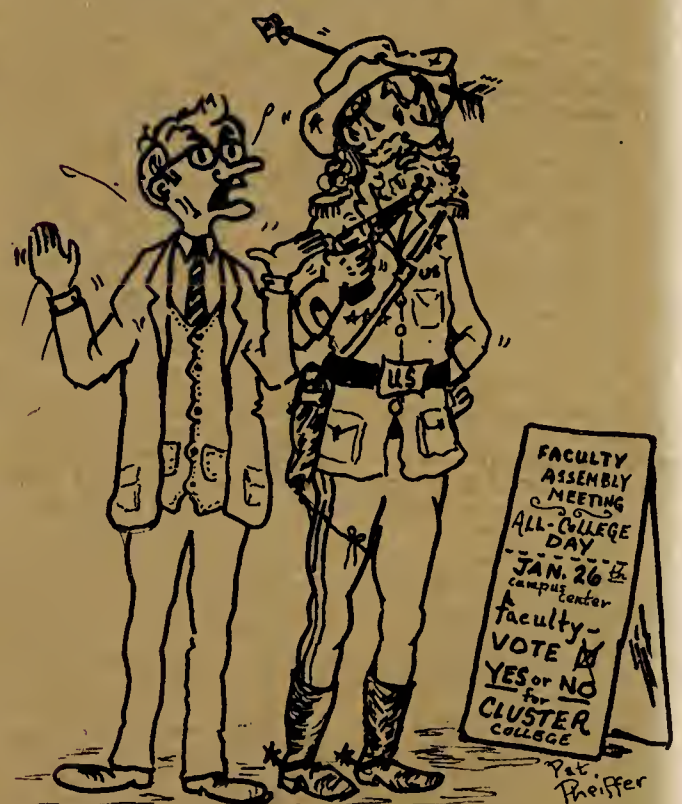
Why the cluster college?

(The "why" for cluster colleges is explained in this excerpt from College of DuPage's Model for Reorganization.)

1. Rationale for change: The central argument for the cluster college concept is that it can conceivably provide a greater opportunity for learning. We move from the assumption that bigness, while having the possible advantage of economy and efficiency, may at the same time be stifling, oppressive and threatening. It may suffocate the very goal we espouse for our institution—individualized personal attention for students—and it could militate against effective learning by making it stereotyped, unmanageable, and impersonal.

Our role, therefore, is to avoid the appearance and consequences of becoming an educational monolith. By preserving the valued characteristics of small colleges, small classes, intimate student-faculty relationships, a sense of community and personal activity, and by fostering group and individual self activity, we

As Pheiffer sees it



hope not only to provide for a rapidly expanding community college but also to provide for a rapidly expanding community college but also to provide for an increased vitality yearly without the threat of depersonalization and dehumanization.

It is not merely bigness that we need to fear, but we must concern ourselves with circumstances that produce an impersonal environment, indifference, uniformity, authoritarianism and red-tape. If we are to be fulfilled, if we are to be satisfied, if we are to be human, most of us have to be known by someone, and we have to feel that we can influence the nature of our environment by responsible means. We must know that we are not taken for granted, not thought of as IBM cards or statistics, not counted among the unimportant, the uninfluential, the unconsidered.

The harder it is for us to remain flexible and relevant, the more likely it is that human quality will be buried under a mass of complications and regulation. When

communications become more difficult, when the red tape tends to become more and more choking, and when the lineup for registration is two miles long instead of one, we begin to take impersonality for granted. Our thesis then is simple. In a college setting where a small number of students and faculty go about their daily business in close proximity, it is just that much more difficult to forget that students and faculty are individual, irreplaceable human beings.

In the smaller units faculty members and students can work more closely together in planning and conducting the educational enterprise. The voices of students can be heard and listened to. The cluster concept is no panacea—it will not solve all the problems facing our institution though it should make experimentation and curricular improvements more possible, and the plan does offer a way of restoring a sense of community within the institution.

It wasn't all Alpine skiing . . .

By Carol Mejdreich

As Simon and Garfunkel would sing, "... Gee, but it's good to be back home ..." Good old Chi town sure looked beautiful all lit up for the arrival of 230 tired Americans from France.

This was my first time on a 747 jet and I've got to say they really are huge. Our tour groups left O'Hare airport at about 6 p.m. After a brief stopover in Montreal, Canada, we were on our way to one of the countries of love—France. After some turbulence over the Atlantic, and two cold meals, we were treated to a breath-taking sight—sunrise above the clouds at 2:40 a.m. Chicago time, but 9:40 a.m. in Paris.

After arriving at Orly airport just outside downtown Paris, half of our group was flown on to Geneva, Switzerland, while the other half waited for another plane. Finally, the second plane came and after about a half hour wait because of "technical difficulties" we were airborne. We were served champagne and a lunch while in flight. We had just barely started it when we had to land. Then we rushed through customs and down to get our bags.

It took at least a good half-hour before they all came down. About 20 pairs of skis got sent to New York by accident. After things got settled, we were loaded onto buses and headed for the Chamonix-Argentiere area in the French Alps.

After a 3½-hour trip through the gorgeous mountains we arrived at our apartments. While I sacked out, Sue and Connie went to a party on the second floor of our building.

The next morning we awoke to find snow falling, and off we went to ski. When I got back from skiing I stopped at the "supermarche" or grocery store for our provisions.

During our stay at Argentiere my roommates and I existed on Coke, French bread, Knorr soup and canned Italian dishes. Once all six of us, Mike (Sue's boyfriend), Jim (Connie's boyfriend) Gary (Connie's brother) and we three girls went into a bar in Argentiere and ate dinner. Since I was the only one who spoke French and none of the people inside spoke English, I had to do some translating, then ordering in French.

The next evening, when I got in from skiing, I heard guitar music down the hall from our apartment so I went down and listened to it. A guy and a girl were singing a French song. I wrote a note to them half in English and half in French saying that I liked the way they sounded. The following morning when I was in the apartment alone, I heard a rap on the door.

Answering it, I found myself face to face with a college-aged Frenchman. "Voilà!" He looked a bit like Bob Dylan. He looked my roommates and me to tea with his friend at 5 p.m.

The tea was interesting. I found that jazz is quite popular with the college-aged in France; and while

we drank our tea, music by Otis Redding poured out of the tape recorder. Alan, my French friend's roommate, had been to America and thought it quite friendly.

The older French people seemed to be reserved toward Americans and even other Frenchmen they didn't know.

New Year's Eve in France was definitely something to never forget: I drank for the first time there and got "very ill." The party that I went to got a little noisy at twelve and we accidentally broke a kitchen table. Since there is a law against making a racket after 10 p.m., the gens d'arms made their appearance. A young Frenchman named Ives took responsibility for the damage until it was taken care of. Ives wanted to come home with me, but I ducked out on him. Unfortunately, he got my apartment number and came over. Connie was overly friendly and let him in. I had a bit of difficulty getting rid of him but at 4 a.m. he finally left.

The following day I decided to pull the "disappearing act" on Ives. So I went over to the apartment of a guy named Jim from the Milwaukee Technical Institute. I had met Jim at the party the previous night. After his two roommates left, Jim started getting a bit too amorous for me so I left. I'll say one thing for French men, "They're very considerate." More so than some Americans I know.

A few days after that, we were to leave the airport at Geneva to go to Paris. Half of the group got off the ground while the rest of us sat waiting to leave. I happened to be in the second group. As luck would have it, the airport got fogged in. Most of us decided to take a train to Paris instead of bedding down at the airport. After a refund of five francs (\$1.00 U.S.), we raced to catch the train. After a mixup of getting on the wrong half of the train, we were on our way.

Eight hours later, at 6 a.m., we arrived in Paris. Then a hassle because of our buses not being there at the station waiting for us. When we got to the Hotel London-New York, there weren't enough vacancies so we were put up in another hotel around the corner.

After a brief rest, we had lunch and part of the group went on a bus tour of the city. I lost track of my friends and went on a personally guided tour with Herb Salberg, Bill Bell and another CD student, with Gary Oliver as our guide. We took the subway system to all the scenic highlights of Paris.

When we arrived back at the hotel, everyone was in a panic—Air France was having a strike. We were allowed to fill out cables to the people back home and then were bedded down for the night.

At 11 a.m. we were loaded onto buses for the journey to Orly airport. In the bus I was in, we sang "Look, What They've Done to My Song," "Homeward Bound," "Green, Green Grass of Home," and we attempted the French National Anthem, but I was the

only one that knew the words.

Finally, we boarded a Seaboard World Airlines, a stretched-out DC-8, and after a quarter hour slipping on the ice, the jet finally took off, and we all cheered.

After a stopover in Bangor, Maine, we arrived home.

"... Gee, but it's good to be back home ..."

Home is where I wanna be ...

Truly, a man's college

By Mark Kroeger

Male students at College of DuPage may have a little more to smile about. The percentage of girls registered as full-time students over the last four years have increased.

In fall of 1967 there were about 2,400 students registered for the fall quarter. The male-female ratio at that time was about four to one. In 1968 the ratio remained the same with 4,200 students registered.

In 1969 the chances of boy meets girl increased to three to one, and finally in the fall of 1970 the men had more of a chance than ever with two women to every man registered full time.

Men registered as part-time students have had it much easier with the ratio remaining one to one all four years.

And next year? Who knows?

Farmer To Speak

James Farmer, former Health, Education and Welfare assistant, and national CORE director, will speak on "Freedom Now" at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, in the gym. It is a part of the college art and lecture series.

Liberation?

A reporter checking a meeting Tuesday of the College of DuPage's Women's Liberation Movement said no one showed up.

jan
29,30



COLLEGE OF DUPAGE DEPARTMENT OF PERFORMING ARTS PRESENTS

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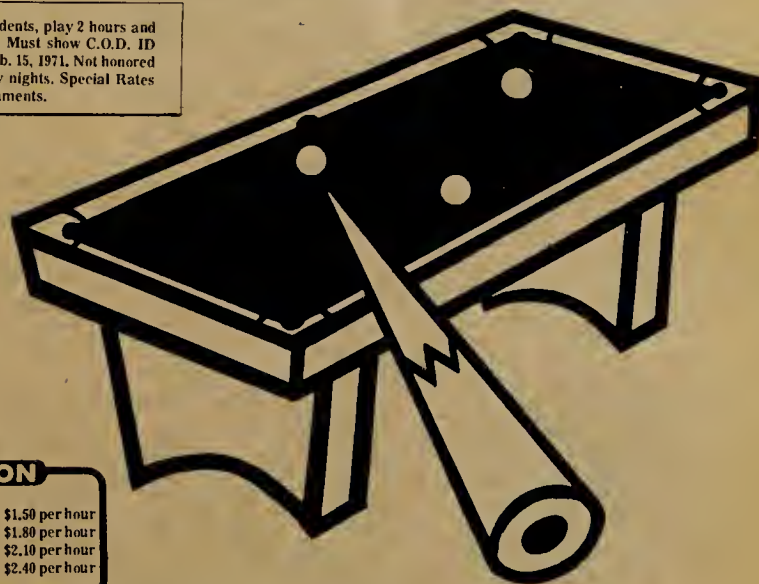
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For Further Information Contact: Office of
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TAKE THE CUE...

College of DuPage students, play 2 hours and get the 3rd hour free. Must show C.O.D. ID card. Offer expires Feb. 15, 1971. Not honored on Friday or Saturday nights. Special Rates for groups and tournaments.



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RATES:	
1 player	\$1.50 per hour
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4 players	\$2.40 per hour

Rates good with this coupon

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A FAMILY BILLIARD CENTER

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Positions Open

Wood Dale Park District is now accepting applications for summer employment at its swimming pool which will open for the first time next summer. All positions are now open and they include 1 manager, 1 head instructor, 3 swimming instructors, 5 lifeguards and 2 cashiers. Anyone interested in applying or desiring more information should call the Wood Dale Park District Office between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. any week day. An application will be sent out and an interview arranged for every applicant. The Park District number at Highland School is 595-9333.

Tonight: McKendree Spring



Entertainment Page



Rehearsal scene from South Pacific shows Jaymee Filline, left, who plays Liatj Sarah Mineo, Bloody Mary, and Mike Brust, as Lt. Joseph Cable. The musical will be presented next weekend.

Musical opens Jan. 29

The two performances of *South Pacific* Jan. 29-30 by the College of DuPage Music Theatre will feature authentic costumes of the early 1940's in the Pacific area. Military uniforms have been lent to the players by Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, Paul Harrington, acting dean of students, James Godshall, Guidance director, and Mrs. Valerie Burke, college nurse.

In addition Mrs. Betty Lambert has designed and created authentic Tonkinese outfits for *Bloody Mary*, her daughter, Liat, and her assistant.

The metal shop and the crafts room have been the source for many artifacts necessary for the authentic portrayal of the play, such as dog tags and a boar's tooth bracelet. The U.S. Navy has made insignia for high-ranking officers available.

The staging has been designed by Richard Holgate and is being executed by his Tech Theatre class.

A cast of 35, and an orchestra of 20 players will be the most visible

of those participating in some way in this ambitious presentation. Tickets are available in the Office of Student Activities. Admission is free to holders of CD identification cards. General admission is \$2.00.



Sam Weiss, who plays Capt. George Brackett.

Plan London theater trip

Allan Carter, English instructor, will teach a course on English Theatre this summer in London.

The course is based on the assumption that theatre and drama cannot be properly studied except by reference to performance. The student will have the opportunity to view a wide selection of first-rate theatre followed by discussions with various English critics and artists.

In addition to the concentrated theatre experience, the course will include visits to Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford University, the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, the National Gallery, the British Theatre and Museum and the BBC.

The course may be taken for three or six hours credit. It will be from mid-June to mid-July.

The course will cost \$695.00 which includes round trip jet from New York to London, and all other expenses while in London including theatre tickets, lectures, tours, accommodations (at Queen Elizabeth College, Kensington) meals, etc.

The cost does not include tuition and insurance. Further information may be obtained from Carter in M4-7.

Slate tryouts for one-acts

Tryouts for three one-act plays will be held next Thursday, Friday and Sunday, it was announced by Marion Chase, speech instructor.

The times are Thursday, Jan. 28, at 6:30 p.m. in Room K-113, Friday, Jan. 29, from noon to 2 p.m. in Room K-127, and Sunday, Jan. 31, at 3 p.m. in Room K-127. All students are eligible to try out.

The plays will be presented Feb. 26-27 in the Campus Center. They are *Gallows Humor*, a comedy; *The Romancers*, also a comedy, and *Fantasy on an Empty Stage*, a dream-like play.

Lewis Concert Feb. 12

Don't forget the fabulous Ramsey Lewis in Concert with Singer Brian Carney on Feb. 12.

ASTROLOGIA

By Linda Feltman

AQUARIUS-THE WATER BEARER (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATIONS: Cities-Hamburg, Bremen, Buenos Aires; Countries-Russia, Sweden; Color-blue; Ruling Planet-Uranus; Element-air; Date night-Saturday; Best career in-politics; Aquarian celebrities-Cory Wells (3 Dog Nite), Mia Farrow, Paul Newman, Vanessa Redgrave; Sex signs-Leo, Virgo, Aries; Love Signs-Libra, Gemini, Aquarius; Best friend signs-Sagittarius, Capricorn; Business signs-Pisces, Aries; Avoid signs-Scorpio, Taurus, Cancer.

OVERALL ANALYSIS: They are the humanitarians of the zodiac and are social, friendly people who love to entertain. Although kind and poised, they delight in shocking the more conservative people of the world. They like to be left alone for long periods of time, using solitude to concentrate on new ideas and on making important decisions. They need friendships, but can be very moody at times, closing off all social contacts. When someone tries to push an Aquarian into doing something they are always surprised at the brick wall they run into, for stubbornness is one of the Aquarians best hidden faults. A great many of the world's geniuses are born under Aquarius. They thrive on independence and non-conformity. Their greatest fault is indolence.

AQUARIAN MALE: His search for the ideal woman can make him terribly cynical and cruel-beware girls! He's attracted to women who display real independence and an ability to cope with any situation. He deplores bad manners; insists his women keep up with him intellectually. Overall, he's the kindest, most generous of all the signs. He may not be the most ardent lover, but he treats his women with courtesy and consideration and generally enjoys being married. He is definitely not possessive or overly domestic; he is born into one of the few signs that will actually admit that he's for at least some of the aspects of Women's Lib.

AQUARIAN FEMALE: She thrives on responsibility, hates routine, and loves meeting new people. Friends learn to expect the unexpected from her and her revolutionary ideals, altruistic goals, and life-style. She has a keen intellect, with an uncanny ability to see to the core of a person, into both hidden motives and thoughts. She lives on impulse and will leave for weeks at a time, all unplanned, of course, and without telling anyone where she is. She tends to think that she can be an expert on everything without the necessary studies. As a result, she often ends up in some very embarrassing situations. She also can be overly sarcastic, although her biting remarks usually come from true perceptions.

Next week: Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)

Mibar to handle tour

"We are the only country in the world where a foreigner is regarded as a vague concept, not a human being," according to Mike Wittig, part owner of Mibar, Ltd., a Milwaukee-based firm specializing in student foreign travel.

Mibar is offering a plan for this summer in which students and instructors can travel and study in Mexico for one month and earn up to a full quarter of transferable credit, to the specifications of College of Dupage. Wittig says the purpose of the trip is to give students an awareness and understanding of Latin American, not just Mexican, cultures.

"When you approach a nation from the inside," he says, "unlike tourism, you can develop an understanding of, and report with,

the people."

Prior to the trip, from June 15 to July 16, classes will be held at College of Dupage to acquaint students with the culture, history, politics, geography, and some language, of Mexico. From July 19 to Aug. 19 the group will study in Mexico City. They will visit 11 cities and will meet with government officials, members of the U.S. embassy staff, U.N. representatives, and others.

Wittig stresses that this isn't a tour, but "an international program with the objective to develop, in the student, an awareness of Latin American nations, and to make their problems more meaningful and applicable to our own culture."

Anyone interested in going may obtain forms in the Deans of Arts office.



'The Sergeant'

(PLUS Roadrunner cartoon)

8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23 CAMPUS CENTER

Admission: \$1.25

Chaparral grapplers crush Amundsen 48-0

By Mary Gabel

As reported in last week's issue of the Courier, DuPage's wrestling team knocked over Amundsen 48-0. The rout included three forfeits by the opposition, six pins by the Chaparrals, and a decisive victory. "Amundsen is down this year," said Coach Al Kaltofen, "and the kids wrestled well, they deserved to win."

For the second week in a row, COD will meet two nationally ranked teams in a dual meet. This Friday, January 22, we host Grand Rapids of Michigan and Black

Hawk of Moline, Ill. "We feel if we wrestle well we can win one of the matches" Kaltofen explained. "We will be going out to beat Black Hawk."

The following morning the team must travel to the Carthage Invitational in Kenosha, Wis. DuPage placed third last year in this event, with Lake County and Wisconsin State preceding them. "We should do well in the tournament" asserted the coach. Other competition comes from Hope College, Michigan, Ripon, Wisconsin, Monmouth, and Morton.

One big problem facing the

Chaparrals is the lack of depth in most of the weight classes. Only three can boast more than two men. Injuries to key players Ron Blateria and Rich Wren have bogged down the squad's overall performance.

DuPage's lineup for this weekend, excluding changes, is, 118-Jim Llorens 11-2; 134-Jim Blon 5-5-0; 142-Paul Krefft 5-6-0; 150-Dave Hensel 6-6-0; 158 Dave Baron 7-3-0; also 158-Stu Larsen 2-1-0; 167-Mike Hejzmanek 11-2-0; 177-Carl Shottenhamel 11-1-1; 190-Bill Menengerelli 6-4-0; and Heavyweight George Wittington 1-1-0.

Intramurals

Unbeaten Two Tons of Fun raced to their third victory as they breezed by the Faculty 49 to 36. Mark Stahlberg's 17 tallies and Jim Perry's great all around ball handling and floor play paced the winner's attack. Ron Fordonski canned 8 points and John Anthony 7 to head up the Faculty scoring.

Marty Feeney scored 12 points as his Nichelbag team also remained unbeaten as they blasted the Loosers 41 to 13. Howard Baldwin, Russ Moug, and Mike Rapp controlled the boards and made the victory a rather easy one.

In a battle of unbeaten giants, later in the week and before the biggest crowd of the season, the Beavers upset Nichelbag 46 to 35 behind Bill McDaniel's 11 clutch points and the great rebounding work of Bill Boor. Gary Czyz paced the losers with 14 points.

The Buds just got by the Loosers 38 to 33 as Ken Holtz racked up 18 points to give his team the victory. Dave Ohrn led the Loosers with 10 points.

Standings

1st - Two Tons Of Fun 3-0; 2nd - Beavers 3-0; 3rd - Nichelbag 2-1; 4th - Buds 2-1; 5th - Loosers 1-2; 6th - F Squad 1-2; 7th - Brothers 3-1; 8th - Faculty 3-0.

Starting Monday

Co-ed bowling will make its 1971 debut on Monday, Jan. 25. The time is from 2-3:30 p.m., and the place is Lisle Bowl on Rt. 53. There will be four members to a team and names should be turned in as early as possible in the gym office. There will be no charge for bowling and shoe rental, and it is not necessary to have a whole team for signing up, as all individuals will be accepted gladly.

Intramural snow skiing will also be held every Monday til the end of the quarter at Four Lakes. The charge is \$3, and this covers the lift ticket and equipment rental if it is needed. The time is from 7:30-10 p.m., and there is plenty of room for all ranges of talent. Last week's turnout was pretty good according to Sevan Sarkisian, Intramural Director, but it's hoped that the weather and the participation will improve Monday.

Also on the Intramural scene is a new event — wrestling. All entrants must wrestle in a warm up session sometime during Jan. 25-Feb. 5 (noon to 1 p.m.) The tournament will begin at noon on Monday, Feb. 8, in the gym balcony. There are weight divisions from 118 lbs. and up. Participants must sign up in the gym office no later than Feb. 1.

Bunny Hill not so soft for CD

By Mary Gabel

Several accidents to skiing students occurred last week on January 13, at the Four Lakes Lodge in Lisle. Laurie Schimdt of LaGrange suffered a broken ankle, causing her withdrawal from the course.

Her mishap happened after the regular class. Students are then allowed to continue skiing from 9:45-11:00 p.m. "I was standing at the bottom of the bunny hill when some guy hit me from behind," she related. She mentioned that when she fell, her ski failed to come off, a danger sign showing her bindings were too tight. Her cast will come off on March 1. "Next winter I'll try again", she laughed.

The skiing instruction is in its fourth year with five classes meeting every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. In that time, only one other injury was known. Two years ago, a beginner took a bad fall and needed six stitches in his leg. Last Thursday, two students from Hinsdale South sustained a broken ankle and a fracture, in five minutes.

"If the bindings are set loose, when you fall, you won't get hurt," explained Coach Salberg. "If they're too tight and you fall, you run into difficulty." Salberg does check ever pair he can before the skiers leave. Just last year his wife broke her leg skiing because of that reason. Salberg himself had some terrible falls while on the ski

trip in France, but they weren't serious. "Injuries are a part of it, though, they're a risk you have to take."

COD was one of the first colleges to offer credit for snow skiing. In this starter's course, these rules are taught: 1) bindings set loosely; 2) how to get up; 3) use of poles; 4) walking with skis; 5) snow plow stops; 6) snow plow skiing; 7) snow plow turns; 8) changeups; 9) traversing; 10) stem chariste.

"It's a basic, beginning course starting from the elementary" described Salberg. Intramural skiing is held every Monday at 4:00 for anyone who is interested.

The
last
day
for
refunds
on
winter
quarter
textbooks
will
be
Jan. 25

This week's sports

Friday, January 22
Hockey, 8:30 a.m. at Morton
Swimming, 1:00 at Triton
Wrestling, 3:00, Black Hawk and Grand Rapids
Saturday, Jan. 23
Basketball, 7:30 at Thornton
X Gymnastics 7:00, DuPage Invitational
Wrestling, 10 a.m. at Carthage Invitational
Monday, Jan. 25
Swimming, 3:30 at Sauk Valley
Tuesday, Jan. 26
Basketball, 4:00 Morton; home
Thursday, Jan. 28
Gymnastics, 7:00 at Triton
X—The team's biggest meet of the season.

WANTS

FOR SALE
3 VW Buses,
'65, '69, '70.
18 VW Beetles,
'59, '64, '66, '67,
'68, '69.
Most 100 o/o guaranteed.
See Larry Fox,
Kazmier Volkswagen.
2020 West Ogden,
Downers Grove.

M.G.A.; completely restored; 584-8294, after 5 p.m.

Male college student desires to meet singles and couples interested in buying a new or used Volkswagen. Purpose: fun and meaningful relationship and sale of Volkswagens. Don't send photo, just come on over. See Larry Fox, Kazmier VW. 2020 West Ogden, Downers Grove.

Are you getting enough out of life?

Come to this
Christian Science Lecture
"Can we find fulfillment now?" by Patricia Tuttle of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship • 8 P.M.
Tuesday, Jan. 26 • Community Presbyterian Church, 1111 E. Madison St., Lombard • Auspices: First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lombard.

LETTERS

(Editor's note: This letter was sent to Kathy Ouri, Dave Weakland and Len Urso, the three students who delivered gifts, over Christmas vacation, to the DuPage Boys Home. Such dads deserve all credit afforded them.

Dear Kathy, Dave and Len:
We would like to thank you for the cap guns, cowboy hats and games you so generously donated as Christmas gifts for our boys. The boys were delighted to

receive these gifts — some took their gifts home when they left for Christmas furlough and others are using the games here. Your contribution and thoughtfulness made the holiday season a little happier for our boys.
Again — thank you!
Sincerely yours,
Robert J. Thomas
Superintendent
DuPage State Boys' School

To the Student Body;
Thanks for your avid support through our whole swim season. With all the people who showed up (at least 1 or 2 per meet) we knew you were behind us all the way. We

State to up tuition?

By Gerry Healey

The idea of some state legislators that all state colleges and junior colleges should raise the tuition of each student to one-third the total operating cost of each student has not met with much favor here.

"What we want at College of DuPage," said John Paris, vice-president, operations, "is to provide the best possible education for every student using the funds that we have available."

"Right now we are in a hell of a bind," said Paris. "Everybody wants money. Everybody wants a piece of the pie, and everybody's share is getting smaller."

According to Paris, there are three main sources of funds for educating students: state aid, tuition, and taxes.

The public is against a rise in taxes as is illustrated by the defeat of the college's educational fund referendum.

Unless state aid were to increase, the only alternative to increase funds would be a tuition hike.

Paris stressed that a raise in tuition here would be used "only as a last resort."

He said that the proposed increase would not help matters here much, as a hike in tuition would alleviate the financial problems at DuPage very little while only increasing the burden of many students.

"There should be some other way to provide for the educational needs of students through the use of scholarships, grants, and the like," he said.

Paris pointed out that the best solution, as far as the college is concerned, would be an increase in state aid.

"Everything is up in the air right now," he said. "I would venture a guess that the legislature should reach a decision on this in the next two months."

did get some news coverage but the psychological support in the form of people was greatly lacking.

The men on the swim team must really be dedicated considering they couldn't be in it for the glory. Now that the home season is over maybe you "big backers" like the Vets Club, the Pom Poms, and cheerleaders, can come out of your protective shells and tell the team how proud you are of them for doing so well. It's too bad that swimming isn't a major sport, then we might have six or seven people at some of our meets.

Mike Callahan,
A sorry swimmer

Cagers win first home game, then fall to Harper

By Pete Douglas

Last week the Chaparral cagers defeated Amundsen by the score of 101-92, to claim their first home victory of the season. Led by Jim Belanger's 26 points and 20 rebounds, Dupage set another mark as they went over the 100 figure in scoring for the first time this season.

The key to the win was the great team work exhibited by the squad. The scoring was well balanced with Mike Sullivan scoring 20, 12 of them in the first ten minutes, and Rich Slack with 18. Also invovled was Mike Hubly with 16, and 10 for Kevin Ferrin.

Slack added 10 rebounds to help the Chaparrals on the boards. Sullivan played a good game all

around as he assisted on six baskets and came up with several loose balls.

Dupage led most of the way, opening a 10 point lead midway through the first half, but only to see it slip to four by the end of the period.

The second half saw DuPage maintain a steady lead of about nine points. It got a little shakey with five mintes to go in the game when Dupage was slapped with a technical. Amundsen capitalized with two charity points to bring the score to 88-81 in favor of DuPage. Amundsen then took the ball in and quickly added a basket, making it 88-83.

At this point, though, Chaparral Kelly Fessler popped in a clutch basket which put Dupage back in command. With 40 seconds left, Sullivan made it a 10 point ad-

vantage, and the Chaparrals held on from there for a 101-92 victory.

Just when it apperared the team was getting together, they lost an 83-82 decision to Harper last Saturday. The game saw the Chaparrals blow a 12 point lead with eight minutes remaining.

High scorer was Slack, who got 24 before fouling out, he also contributed nine rebounds. Mike Harold added 18 points, Belanger 16, and Sullivan played another good game hitting in spurts for 14 with seven rebounds.

Those last eight minutes were a nightmare of blown passes, missed lay-ups, and poor defense. The team had a chance to get back on winning ways Thursday night, but the results were not available for today's edition of the Courier. Their next home is with Morton on Tuesday.



Bob Vistain, of Itasca, portrays the intense concentration and strength to be a top gymnast, as he works out on rings in preparation for Saturday's big meet.

Chaparrals stun Wheaton

Last Thursday, Jan. 14, the Chaparrals hockey squad took on a highly respected Wheaton College team, and emerged with a "stunning victory," by a 7-3 score.

That description came from coach Herb Salberg, who went on to say that "The team played a great game." When it was over everyone on the Wheaton bench

was sitting, staring at the ice in disbelief.

Chris Overly started off the scoring for Dupage with a goal that was assisted by Brian Alley. The game was all Dupage, as Overly added an unassisted goal later in the same period. Art Tessman assisted Dave Fiacco on another first period goal. Tessman added a goal of his own later in the game.

Other scoring for the Chaparrals included 2 two unassisted goals by Pete Callas, one goal by Wes Buege, and Fiacco contributed and assist.

The team's record is now 2-1 overall, and 1-0 in conference.

The Courier SPORTS



Tri-captain, Chris McLaughlin of Glen Ellyn, works on side horse routine. He is one of the

Chaparral hopefuls for this meet. Here, soph Chris, is doing a khere-out.

Press Box

By Pete Douglas
Sports Editor

The College of DuPage Gymnastic team will host its biggest meet of the season Saturday evening when some of the major schools of the midwest, along with some of the not-so-major Junior Colleges, will congregate in the Chaparral gym for the DuPage Invitational.

This is a great moment for Coach Dave Webster and his squad, for it will bring the prestige of the team to a level up to or above that of the more recognized sports on campus. With reporters and photographers from most of the entering schools and some from outside papers like the Tribune, there should be more people in the press section than there usually is at the basketball games.

Except for three events, particularly the trampoline, the Chaparrals don't stand a very good chance, even as the "eternally optimistic coach", Webster is a bit skeptical, when he considers the class of the overall competition. Despite the poor odds though, many good athletes can rise to exceptional challenges when an unusual opportunity is before them.

This is an excellent chance for anyone to see some truly great athletes and whether we win or not, it will be a proud moment for the College of DuPage. On behalf of the Courier and the students we work for, we wish Coach Webster and his men the best of luck.

Have a ball, you've been drafted

In other action on the southwest corner of the campus, one more Chaparral stalked off the practice court and turned in his uniform. This time it was Rich Slack. He had been playing center and forward, and doing a pretty fine job. His loss will certainly be felt, not only from the standpoint of his physical absence, but Coach Sullivan is just as upset by the fact that whoever will be replacing him has missed out on almost two months and 17 games worth of experience.

Rich stated as his reason, a running dispute with the coach. So once more the Chaparrals will have to regroup and start over.

Just to be on the safe side, if you're over five feet tall, next time you go to a basketball game, be sure to bring your tenny-boots and a shower towel . . . you could be drafted.

Persons calls meeting the 27th

Coach John Persons announced that there will be a meeting for all prospective varsity baseball players. It will be held Jan. 27 at 3 p.m., in room K-115

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